

## JUST GLEANINGS

### VISIT WILL AID TOURIST TRADE

OTTAWA—The visit of the King and Queen to Canada late next spring will provide the greatest tourist attraction in the Dominion's history, according to Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau. He predicted more people will come to Canada from the United States and other countries to see British royalty than have ever come to this country for any other purpose.

### GOVT REFUNDING PLAN IS BEING KEPT SECRET

EDMONTON—Premier Aberhart said Monday he expects to leave this week for Ottawa to discuss an Alberta refunding scheme with the Dominion government. It is not likely, however, that he will leave before prorogation of the special session of the Alberta legislature.

The premier would not say which cabinet ministers would accompany him east, although he will discuss a plan of refunding Alberta's total public debt of \$157,000,000. However details of the plan were not disclosed.

### BRITAIN ADMITS FEW CHILDREN

LONDON—The United Kingdom has decided upon special facilities for admission of large numbers of Jewish and other non-Aryan children under 17 to education in Britain, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

Winterton, chairman of the inter-governmental committee dealing with the refugee problem, revealed Tuesday night in a trans-Atlantic broadcast.

### NOT ENOUGH 3-CORNER PANTS

MOSCOW—An alarming deficit shortage in Soviet Russia was revealed by a Moscow newspaper Tuesday. Inefficient organization was blamed by the government paper for the long-rage which diaper factories are running with the increasingly busy Russian stock.

### AND WE PACKED A GUN !!

Some hunters are lucky; some are unlucky; some have lots of luck, but some have experiences that are hard to believe, as may be seen from the following reports:

ENTERPRISE, Ont.—Devere Wagar grabbed a gun to kill his deer. When a big buck charged Wagar, he grabbed its antlers and threw it, then he killed it with his pocket knife by cutting its throat.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Story of how Gene Hurlbut, 356-pound farmer or amateur heavyweight wrestling champion of Ontario, broke the neck of a 200-pound buck deer in a fight while on a hunting trip with three companions, was told here recently.

Hurlbut mistook a wounded buck for another animal previously shot by his companions, picked it up and then started back to camp. He had gone only a few feet when to his amazement the buck suddenly came to life and started to kick. Man and beast thrashed around the forest until finally Hurlbut got hold of the animal's neck. He gave a mighty hug, snapping the neck of the deer, which fell dead.

## SPECIALS

ROSEBLOOM FINGERING YARN IN A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS PER SKEIN ..... 29c

MEN'S PULLOVER MITTS PER PAIR ..... 79c

MEN'S SILVERTONE HATS BLUE, GREY, GREEN OR BROWN EACH ..... \$1.95

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Hard work is like castor oil; it's great medicine, for the other fellow

Don't forget the friends who live at a distance—SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY

A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF COUTTS CARDS at 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c; 35c; \$1.00 and \$1.35 each

ALSO CARDS IN BOXES—10 to 21 cards in each box, at 35c; 45c; 55c; 65c; 75c; \$1.00; \$1.25; \$1.50 and \$2.00 per box.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS BY TOOTHILL.

With a greeting of your choice at reasonable prices.

SEE OUR NEW GIFT WRAPPINGS

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# Chronicle

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 43

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## FUNERAL OF LOCAL WOMAN HELD IN SASKATCHEWAN TOWN

Mrs. W.B. Shaw Laid To Rest at Kinsler's, Saskatchewan

Death came to Verna Christine Shaw (nee Verna Christine Leech), the wife of William B. Shaw, at their home in Carbon, Alberta, where Mr. Shaw is in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Detachment, on Thursday, the tenth day of November 1938.

The deceased had been ailing for a considerable period of time and had been under special treatment for some seven months prior to death.

She had lived prior to her marriage in January, 1926, in Kinsler's since about the year 1910 and was employed by the Department of Telephones at the Kinsler's office for a number of years, leaving that position to marry Corporal Shaw, who was then in charge of Kinsler's Detachment of the Saskatchewan Provincial Police.

When the Mounted Police took over the provincial police work, Corporal Shaw was moved to Manitoba for a few months and then to Alberta, with the Alberta Provincial Police, and was stationed at Cochrane, subsequently moving to Carbon, where he took over the detachment there.

The deceased leaves to mourn her, one boy aged twelve years, born at Kinsler's, her husband and her mother, Mrs. Isabella Leech, of Kinsler's.

### LONG YEARS AGO

November 24, 1927

Mr. S.P. Tilley of Swallow is the latest convert to radio, having purchased a Westinghouse set.

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. Bobb, Toole of Balesker on Wednesday, November 16, when Miss Esther Marie Knochel united in marriage to Mr. Fred Schell of Carbon.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid cleared \$80 at their chafin supper at the school house recently.

Len Hay has had to take to the hospital in order to get through with the mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon have moved into their new house, west of the Masonic hall.

Nick Skerry will have charge of the current facts and W. Dixon the skating rink, for the coming season.

## LOCAL MAN GETS DEBT REDUCTION ON FARM

Chas. Graham informed the Chronicle Tuesday that he had received word from Edmonton to the effect that some \$1200 had been settled on his farm in the Acme district under the terms of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangements Act.

After final calculations were made and with consultations Mr. Graham has been informed that his entire debt has now been paid and the farm is clear, with the exception of outstanding taxes.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dick Appleyard left Saturday for Calgary where he has accepted a position in the Temple-Duff Drug Store. Walter Johnson of Calgary has been engaged to fill the vacancy in McKibbin's Drug Store here.

Mrs. B. C. Denney was a Calgary visitor Friday.

Mr. H. C. Wilson and Betty spent Saturday in Calgary.

Dan Gieshouse entertained a few of his friends on Monday on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

The two senior C.G.I.T. groups entertained the Boy Scouts and Tuxis Boys in the I.O.G.E. hall on Saturday evening. A jolly time was spent.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are agents for the Carbon Auto Service.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual shower tea in the church annex on Saturday afternoon, many donations being made to the bazaar which will be held next in December.

Norman Nash entertained the mixed bridge club at his home last Wednesday evening and an enjoyable time was spent.

The Anglican Church tea and bazaar will be held in the old bank building on Saturday, November 26th, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Albert Schell is driving a new De Luxe Dodge sedan purchased recently from the Carbon Auto Service.

Workmen are busy this week installing new truck scales at the property of the Balogh Coal Co. Ltd.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"Agriculture in the first place, is not only an art but an important and noble art. It is, as well, a science, which teaches us what crops are to be planted in each kind of soil, and what operations are to be carried on, in order that the land may regularly produce the largest crops. Equipped with this knowledge the farmer should aim at two goals, profit and pleasure; the object of the first is material return, and of the second enjoyment."

This remarkable piece of wisdom was written by one of the greatest agriculturists the world has known—Marcus Terentius Varro—Senator of Rome, about 50 B.C., just over 2,000 years ago, in his book entitled "An Agriculture".

The pleasure and enjoyment of farming, of which Varro writes, is no doubt that exalted feeling which comes to those who in their work are striving to excel, who are aiming to achieve the highest possible skill in their craft, and who experience such a love and pride in their work that they become virtually inspired with a desire to attain perfection itself.

Fortunate indeed the farmer who has received sufficient material return and who can experience to the enjoyment of which Varro speaks.

Following factors have tended to raise wheat prices: Very small wheat surplus remaining in Australia. Russia faced with acute food shortage. Wheat sowing backward in Germany, Mexico buying U.S. wheat. More frost reported in Argentina. Crop prospects in Australia continue to deteriorate. Delays in harvesting crop in Germany.

Following factors have tended to lower price: British Government purchases large quantity of Roumanian wheat. Rice harvest makes good progress in Texas, increase in South Africa crop output. Beneficial showers in Argentina. Italian seedling completed, and conditions excellent. U.S. winter wheat crop improving after recent rains. Large supplies of maize, fruit, cheese and butter in U.S.A.

## RT. HON. R.B. BENNETT BUYS ENGLISH ESTATE NEAR CITY OF LONDON

Will Leave Shortly to Take Up Residence in New Home

RT. Hon. R. B. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

As vigorous and spirited after his holiday as he has been in years, Mr. Bennett declined to comment on details.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

Mr. Bennett has purchased a home in England and will not likely be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons, it was learned this week when Mr. Bennett returned to Ottawa from a three-month trip to England.

## HUNDREDS OF FARMERS WILL MEET IN CALGARY

Week of January 16, 1939 will be "agricultural week" in Calgary, hundreds of farmers meeting in the city for annual conventions and meetings. Announcement was made last week that the short course in agriculture sponsored by the Calgary Board of Trade and the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the Provincial Seed Fair, would be held January 16 and 17.

The seed fair is sponsored by the Alberta Seed Growers' association.

The week-long annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta will be held the same week.

## LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO READERS

Born, on Sunday, November 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett, a daughter.

A number of members of Carbon Social Credit group are in Three Hills today attending the annual convention of the Didbury Constituency Social Credit Association. In the evening a public meeting will be addressed by E. Foster, M.L.A., C.E. Johnson, M.P., and Dr. Cross, Minister of Health.

Bad Hamilton, who has been employed at Garret Motors for the past six months, left this week for Calgary. Hugh Cameron has filled the vacancy on the Garret Motors staff.

FOR SALE—General Motors car radio, cheap for cash. Apply to Const. W.B. Shaw, 100, Carbon.

The dance on Monday night, sponsored by the Carbon Tennis Club, was not as well attended as expected, but a good time was enjoyed by those who were present.

The temperature dropped to zero on Tuesday night, although the forecast is for warmer weather.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

The temperature dropped to zero on Tuesday night, although the forecast is for warmer weather.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance on Monday, November 28th in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon. The banquet starts at 7:00 p.m., sharp, so be on time. A program will follow the banquet before the dancing commences.

## ICE MAKING STARTED THIS WEEK AT THE CARBON CURLING RINK

Chas. Pattison is Appointed Caretaker for Season

With the advent of colder weather ice making has commenced at the local curling rink and enthusiastic curlers are hoping that the cold weather will prevail so that they can get away to a flying start in the "roarin' game".

The water situation has been ideal the past couple of seasons and with this problem solved it has been a comparatively easy task to get a coat of ice under favorable weather conditions.

Recently the Carbon Curling Club members sent in a number of pairs of curling rocks to be re-sharpened and when the ice is ready there should be some real curling in evidence.

At a meeting of the executive of the curling club recently tenders were received for the position of caretaker, and Chas. Pattison has been appointed to this position and is now on the job.

Chas. Graham to Operate Skating Rink

The Carbon Skating Rink is also in the public eye and the Village Council has appointed Chas. Graham to operate the rink this winter. Mr. Graham and his son Bill are now making preparations for flooding and it should not be so very long before skating will be enjoyed by those who follow the sport.

It is just one month until Christmas and the festive season is fast approaching. Within the next week the stores of Carbon will be displaying their Christmas goods and the old slogan has not become time-worn: "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

## Miccadoo Says--

The stories we had to read at the back of the barn as kids now come on the radio

## THE NEW STEWART WANNER SOUTH WIND CAR HEATER

Fastest Heater on the Market—400 Degrees Within 30 seconds. HEATS WHEN THE ENGINE IS COLD.

— OPERATING COST—1/2 CENT AN HOUR

CALL AND SEE THIS MODERN CAR HEATER NOW !

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

THE GIFT SHE WILL ADORE

1847 ROGER'S SILVERWARE

CANADA'S FINEST SILVERWARE

FIRST LOVE—the newest pattern—sold by the piece or by the set.

ELGIN, LE ROY AND MARDON WATCHES

LADY ELGIN WRIST WATCH—19 jewels movement ..... \$50.00

MEN'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH, 15 jewel movement ..... \$27.50

MEN'S MARDON CUREX WATCH, 15 jewels ..... \$21.50

LADY'S MARDON WRIST WATCH, 15 jewel movement in yellow gold case ..... \$17.50

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

## QUALITY GENT'S WEAR

NEW SHIPMENT OF FORSYTHE SHIRTS IN ALL THE LATEST PATTERNS, WITH THE FORFUSED COLLAR..... \$1.55; \$2.00; \$2.50

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—\$1.55; \$2.00; \$2.50

BILTMORE HATS

"THE MASTER HAT OF CANADA" FEATURING THE NEW FALL RANGE OF HATS. SILVERTONES IN BROWN, NEW BLUES AND GREENS IN THE NEWEST STYLES. \$1.95; \$2.95; \$3.95

CARBON TRADING CO.

Papers come out clean  
and fresh from the  
Double Automatic Booklet



## Agricultural Salvation

A few years ago a good deal was printed and heard in this country about the Danish cooperative movement and the system of rural education as practiced in that little European country, the close tie which exists between Danish rural education and co-operation and the profound effect which this combination has upon the economic and cultural life of the people of Denmark and particularly of the residents of the agricultural areas.

So much interest was evinced in the results of the tie-up between education and co-operation in Denmark that governmental authorities in this country a few years ago secured a great deal of data on the subject and this information was wisely disseminated throughout the prairie provinces. In the course of a year or two farmers and others in this country became well posted on what has been and is being done in Denmark and the results on the welfare of the people of that country.

Generally speaking the information secured by the people of this country was favorably received by the farming community of Western Canada and while it was generally recognized the Danish systems of rural education and co-operative marketing of agricultural products could not be adopted in this country today, there were many who felt that some of the features of both could be made adaptable here, not only to the economic benefit of the agriculturist but also to the promotion of a better cultural life. During the era of the great depression of the past eight or nine years the interest which had been aroused in this country in the two movements which have contributed so much to the material welfare and happiness of the Danish rural people appears to have dropped out of sight and that is to be regretted for there is much of value therein which agriculturists might be taken in shaping the future course of the rural life of these prairies.

Unfortunately this loss of interest can properly be attributed to the struggle which the farmers have had to wage during the past few years for their very existence. Agriculturists have had to wage warfare against a series of disasters of great magnitude, including drought, dust, rust and grasshoppers, forcing them to give undivided attention to immediate threats and problems and leaving them little opportunity or energy to prosecute researches further afield.

### Should Consider Possibilities

With, it is to be hoped, a return to more nearly normal yields in 1930, the present might be an opportune time to take stock of present day trends in Western Canadian agricultural industry in the hope of determining the course which should be adapted to ensure future development along sound and profitable lines.

It is to be expected that much thought will be given to this subject in the next year or two and while the problems of the present and future under review some earnest consideration might well be given to the question of the application here of some of the Danish agricultural marketing policies and the Danish rural educational system which lies behind their co-operative system.

As pointed out in a recent article by A. Axelien Dreyer, Secretary to the Central Co-operative Committee of Denmark the co-operative movement occupies a prominent place in the world's general knowledge of Denmark and, as he further pointed out, the enormous growth in the production and marketing section of the movement in that country "is directly connected with the reorganization of farm production in the last quarter of the nineteenth century," when conditions made it necessary for the farmers of Denmark to turn their attention from cereal growing as the main basis of their industry to animal husbandry in agriculture.

There is plenty of evidence to demonstrate that the agricultural and folk schools played a very important part in enabling the Danish farmers to face and successfully combat the debacle which threatened to overwhelm their industry and which is equal if not greater importance is the fact that these schools have made a tremendous contribution to the cultural welfare and happiness of the rural population of Denmark.

During the past thirty years about one-third of the agricultural youth of Denmark have taken courses at the agricultural schools and the folk schools, the latter affording opportunities for adult education particularly designed for rural people and including in a wide cultural and practical curriculum some courses in agriculture.

When it is pointed out that there are approximately 60 of these folk high schools and some 22 agricultural schools catering to a rural population of about 1,400,000 it is not difficult to understand the profound influence these institutions have had and are having on the lives of the people of the country districts.

### Cleans Up Everything

At long last, the answer has been found for all the troubles of the world, including the European war, airplane accidents and the untimely death of many celebrities. Suspects are to blame, says an astrologer, thus setting everything.

Australian plumbers have started a campaign to stop the jokes about them forgetting their tools.

## STOP THAT THROBBING PAIN OF NEURALGIA

Are you bothered with the misery of neuralgia... are you weary with the distressing pain and pain of the neuralgia? Don't suffer any longer. Menthadon brings quick relief. This famous family remedy has helped millions of men, women and children the world over. Your own doctor will tell you how beneficial it is. So get a 30 cent tube of Mentadon today. Apply a little and you will be relieved by neuralgia and greatly manage. Quick relief is guaranteed.



### Heat Drives New Engine

Only Element Needed Is Claim Of English Inventor

In a grand shed in the little Buckinghamshire village Land End, an engine that "runs on nothing" has been invented.

For 20 years the inventor, Alfred Carr, has been working in a lean-to shed attached to his tiny bungalow in the Chiltern Hills, perfecting this machine.

As a young man he perfected workmen building an iron fence between brick walls outside a village factory. During the following summer, he saw one of the walls collapse before the irresistible pressure of the expanding metal.

The power of the expanding iron impressed him. He pondered over it for many days.

"If one could get several different metals all expanding and contracting to work one against the other a terrific power could be created," he told himself. "Couldn't that be used in some way?"

In the small gloomy shed amongst the trees, Carr went to work.

The machine is no bigger than a typewriter. It consists of a central cylinder, with three pistons, one inside the other, and two flywheels one on each side. It is mounted on a pedestal about three feet high, with a little door at the base.

"There are no moving parts and there are some rather delicate adjustments of parts there," Carr said. "I've been compelled to work to a little as a watchmaker of an inch."

He lit a blow-lamp and put the flame inside the door. About four minutes later the three pistons of the flywheels and the pistons began to move slowly. As the engine caught speed he took the blow-lamp away.

The tiny engine kept on running like a sound of explosion, no steam or fumes, just the rhythmic click of the moving parts.

"Heat circulates at the bottom and cold at the top," he explained, "between the heat and the cold the pistons expand and contract. They have the principle. The use of it is my secret."

Asked how long the engine would run if it were warmed up, Carr replied: "I've had it running for as long as four days. I warmed it up on a Saturday morning and without being heated again it ran until the following Tuesday."

### Seeks Tax Exemption

C.B.C. Advances Claim That It Is

Advocate Of Old Customs. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in an assessment appeal heard in Toronto before Judge James Macpherson, has asked for an exemption from taxation on the ground it is an adjunct of the crown. Judge Parker reserved decision.

Counsel for the city of Toronto said only actual crown lands, not separately incorporated bodies such as the C.B.C. were exempt from tax. The Canadian National Railway and other publicly-incorporated bodies were taxed by the city. John Jennings, appearing for C.B.C., said the tax exemption claim would be advanced right across Canada.

### Plan Ocean Flights

Scheduled Commercial Flight Across Atlantic Next April

Scheduled commercial flights across the Atlantic Ocean under the United States flag will begin next April, William H. Covellette, president, American Export Lines, Incorporated, announced.

The following experimental flights carrying express and mail, the company, through its wholly owned subsidiary, American Export Airlines, Incorporated, plans to invest an additional \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 to create a trans-Atlantic service.

Candidates for the honor of holding the hardest job in the world is Edith A. Smith, Salt Lake City historian, who is trying to keep a record of all the Smiths in America.

Indians of British Columbia believe that the ray is the source of light and life, and that the "killer" whale can turn itself into a man.

Chimpanzees and some monkeys laugh when they are pleased, according to naturalists.

MATHEU'S  
SYRUP  
COLD  
CROCKETS  
GRIPES

### STOPS COUGHS

## ONLY THE BEST



This outstanding triumph in proof of quality. Twelve first prizes at the 1929 World's Fair. A baby's baby showed the Toronto and Ottawa Exhibitions, were won by babies fed on "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

What better evidence can there be of the confidence which Canadian mothers and their physicians have in the purity and quality of Crown Brand.

A delicious table syrup, it is good for a treat for the whole family.

Let the kids that pleasure of the Crown Brand Corn Syrup be added to your list of pleasures.

**CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP**  
THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD  
THE CANADIAN SYRUP COMPANY LIMITED

### Earliest Inhabitant

Evidence Of First Man On North American Found In Saskatchewan

Dr. Frank H. Roberts, archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institute, declares he has found the earliest Paleo-Indian, earliest known inhabitant of North America, had roamed from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Reporting on explorations during the past summer, Dr. Roberts said he discovered stone implements and arrow heads in Saskatchewan which showed work characteristic of that known to have been done by the Paleo-Indian.

The Paleo-Indian man inhabited North America as early as 10,000 years ago, archaeologists claim. Prior to his discovery, the earliest man known to have lived in North America was traced the Paleo-Indian man as far south as Texas and has received specimens dug up all the way from Colorado to the Atlantic seaboard.

Finding of the arrow and spear heads in the system as yet unexcavated, Dr. Roberts said, because they confirmed the belief the Paleo-Indian man, who lived in North America long before the Indians, was a gypsy-like nomad.

Explorations just carried out show the Paleo-Indian man lived during the era of the hairy mammoth, the North American camel and an extinct species of bison, the Smithsonian archaeologist reported. The Paleo-Indian man's stone implements were always discovered in close association with bones of the mammoth and other animals in the same geological strata.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### PINEAPPLE ICEBOX CAKE

1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon cream or evaporated milk  
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
2 eggs  
24 Christie's Graham Wafers

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolk with cream and stir over hot water until thick and smooth. Then add to butter and sugar mixture. Cool. Add crushed pineapple and juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a shallow loaf pan with wax paper and put a layer of Graham Wafers crumbs in the bottom. Over this pour 1/2 of the pineapple mixture. Cover pan with crushed pineapple, continue until all is used. Cover pan with waxed paper. Bake in a hot oven (350° F.) in a shallow place in refrigerator. Turn upside down on serving dish and garnish with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Six portions, 15 minutes.

#### GOLDEN SALAD

1 Lemon jelly powder  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup oil  
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
1 cup shredded cabbage  
1 cup shredded carrot  
Method: Dissolve lemon jelly powder in boiling water. Add vinegar and oil. Stir in corn syrup. When beginning to set add shredded vegetables. Pour into mould lightly greased with Mazola. Before serving, dip in hot oil and serve with Thousand Island Dressing (six servings).

#### Practical Help

The British treasury announced an anonymous resident of the Transvaal, South Africa, had sent \$500 to the chancellor of the exchequer, saying it was "a contribution to the expenses of the British government and had to face in its new program of military and individual preparedness in the cause of world peace."

Greek fire was an incendiary composition of asphalt, sulphur, and sulphur. It was used by the Byzantine Greeks, and would burn on or under water.

### A Word For The Scot

Writer Pictures Scotland As A Fine Country In Which To Live

Not everybody in Scotland eats porridge, drinks whisky and wears the kilt. Porridge may be eaten, whisky may be drunk, and the kilt may be seen and worn, but there are other things.

Winter is not unduly cold in Scotland. In point of fact, over the greater part of Scotland winter temperatures are higher than they are in London. Except on high ground, snow and frost are rarities of brief duration. Palm trees flourish in the open air. The mean winter temperatures in the Orkney Islands, to the north of the Scottish mainland, is about the same as that of Palmouth, in the south of England.

Scotland is not all mountains. The Highlands are only a part of the country. The Lowlands, too, are beautiful, and they excel in historical and romantic associations.

The Scots are not men. They refrain from foolish extravagance, but their charities are magnificently generous. They are generous to their Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, where doctors from over all the world are glad to study, is kept up by voluntary contributions.

The Scots have a sense of humor. It is not the same as the English sense of humor, but it is seen and lived.

Not all Scots are dull. Some are exceedingly brilliant. Their dances are as gay as any in Europe. Coming Events in Britain.

### Larger School Units

Movement Is Being Carried On Vigorously In Alberta

Reports from the Department of Education at Edmonton indicate that the movement to establish larger units for school administration is being carried on vigorously. Blocks of from 80 to 100 small districts are being united to form one large administrative area. So far 34 large units have been formed.

Considerable opposition has developed in many parts of the province to the big unit plan, largely based on the claim that school tax will be increased and that local home will be eliminated. Proponents of the new system assert that rural education in its present setup is a standstill and that further progress is impossible until the small administrative unit disappears.

Two generations ago education was the parents' responsibility. After a long struggle the community assumed the costs of the education of all children within its borders. To day it is being asserted that equal and adequate educational facilities can be provided only by enlarging the administrative areas to include a great number of communities. Calgary, Alberta.

### Another Story For Ducks

Hunter Claims He Raged Ducks In Traps

Here's the story that is being told—take it or leave it. A well-known young nomad of Goderich, Ontario, went out hunting ducks and came to a field where there was a good sized flock of them. However, the ducks were settled in an open field and covering by which the hunter could get close enough for a shot.

The whp chap then resorted to strategy and his knowledge of wild life. He corralled two calves in the field, some distance away from the birds, and placing an arm about the neck of each, led them close to the ducks. This had been his plan to get within close range of the game and he arrived back in Goderich with three ducks.

Putting raw meat on a black eye was an old Egyptian remedy.



## HELPS TO AVOID COLDS

Specially designed for the colds and upper throat, where colds are most often contracted. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

## VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Not Exactly True

All Pioneers Not Hardy Race They

There is a legend that the pioneers were a hale and hardy race, living to a good old age, and successfully raising families of a dozen or more. Apparently that wasn't true, as shown by the deaths commemorated in a booklet covering the period of 20 years from 1863 to 1883. The inscriptions cover 15 pages and 75 deaths. Of the 75 deaths, 12 died under the age of 30 years, or more than two-thirds of the total. Twelve of the deaths were over 60 years of age. Only 11 of the 75 died between the ages of 30 and 60. It appeared that the average life of the age of 30 had a good chance of reaching a fair age, though only five reached the "allotted span" of 70 years.

Of the 75 deaths, 12 died under the age of 30 years, or more than two-thirds of the total. Twelve of the deaths were over 60 years of age. Only 11 of the 75 died between the ages of 30 and 60. It appeared that the average life of the age of 30 had a good chance of reaching a fair age, though only five reached the "allotted span" of 70 years.

Of the 75 deaths, 12 died under the age of 30 years, or more than two-thirds of the total. Twelve of the deaths were over 60 years of age. Only 11 of the 75 died between the ages of 30 and 60. It appeared that the average life of the age of 30 had a good chance of reaching a fair age, though only five reached the "allotted span" of 70 years.

### Planning Reserve Force

Men To Be Trained By Royal Canadian Mounted Police

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police plans to train a number of reserves from among the staffs of large firms in several cities, it was announced at Ottawa by Deputy Commissioner Thomas Dunn.

The reserves will not be trained at Regina or Ottawa where the force already has a large number of trained men available.

The city where the scheme will be tried will be Winnipeg where men chosen from employees of a number of large companies will be drilled. The scheme is under R.C.M.P. entrance requirements in regard to physical condition, weight and height will not be rigidly enforced with the force may be called upon to face.

The men, when trained, will constitute a reserve supply for any emergency where the force may be called upon to face.

The men, when trained, will constitute a reserve supply for any emergency where the force may be called upon to face.

### Like To Obey

Women In New England Prefer

Households Where Are Boss. The results of a test show 99 per cent. of all American women object to the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony. But this is not the case in staid, Puritan old New England, where the condition is reversed and 88 per cent. of the women want husbands who will lose them out and make them mind. But, if a marriage in America is more subject to obeying their husbands, the position is reversed when the male in the case is their boss. The survey shows 88 per cent. would rather work for a man than a woman.—Hillfax Chronicle.

### Seems Good Record

Dr. P. D. Ross is right when he suggests that \$2,500,000,000 in Canada's chartered banks belonging to 1,000,000 depositors is a good record for a nation with something less than 12,000,000 people. It is moreover, a sign that the financial troubles of a great many people exist only in imagination.

Single women under 25 years old, who wish to work in offices and certain trades in Germany? To work a few exceptions required are a year's first at domestic service.



**PAR-SAN WAXED PAPER**

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

# Department Of National Defence Studying Program For Manufacture Of Arms

This country's chief difficulty in the matter of equipping her defence forces arises from the fact that Canada entered the armament picture long after other countries had started. Those from whom it was formerly possible to purchase the ordinary routine needs of the Canadian defence forces are so completely occupied filling their own requirements that little, if any, attention can be paid to Canada.

In spite of increased appropriations for defence at the last two sessions of Parliament, little progress has been made in the way of rearmament.

Realization of this has prompted the authorities to give serious consideration to establishment in Canada of means by which in most articles of heavy equipment, the country could be made independent of external sources of supply.

To this end reports have been collected setting forth the character and capacity of nearly 800 industrial plants. Against this, however, the government is faced with a sentiment throughout the country that the nation's defence needs should be supplied from plants that are government-owned, and from which the profit-motive has been eliminated.

Defence Minister Mackenzie testified before the Bren Gun Committee recently that while government ownership of armament manufacture was the ideal system, it was not at present feasible. The government, he said, had never adopted this policy; it had been only postponed. Financial stringency had dictated a temporary policy of private manufacture.

Within the Department itself two "schools of thought" obtain. The general staff, headed by Major-General E. C. Ashton, contends that armament manufacture should be done in a dominion-wide system of administration, directed by Major-General L. R. LaFleche, Deputy Minister, conceals the propriety of government control of production, but favors the temporary policy of private manufacture in order to overcome quickly the country's lack of equipment.

Heavy capital outlays for buildings and machinery, years spent in the training of personnel in a range of work involving every sphere of heavy industry, and the necessary considerable experimentation would delay production for a lengthy period, it was said. And in this period the defence forces would continue in their present state. The advocates of temporary private manufacture of arms urge the equipping of the defence forces from the presently existing sources, while, at the same time, creating an outlet for the surplus of the structure necessary for government manufacture. The parliamentary policy of the last two years, each in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 were largely applied to the acquisition of airplanes and the construction of coastal defenses.

But of the 175 plants contemplated in these programs less than half have so far been delivered, while the culture of the guns installed in the coastal defenses has been questioned in respect of their adequacy.

The amount of heavy artillery which Canada possesses is negligible. The medium and light artillery is all of wartime vintage and is all out-ranged by weapons with which other powers are now armed.

In anti-aircraft guns the same impoverishment exists, while Canada's equipment in respect of armored fighting vehicles amounts to only a couple of light tanks and a few Garden-Lloyd machine gun carriers.

## Praises Jews

President Roosevelt Speaks Of Services To The State

President Roosevelt, in a message to the annual encampment of the Jewish war veterans of the United States.

"The American people need no reminder of the services which those of Jewish faith have rendered our nation. It has been a service with honor and distinction. History records that your people have played a great and commendable part in the defense of American during the World War and prior wars, and have contributed much in time of peace toward the development and preservation of the glory and romance of our country and our democratic form of government."

Radio announcers in England have been fitted with a special type gas mask to permit them to continue speaking during a gas attack.

## Needlework That Adds Charm



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's in 10-to-the-inch Cross-Stitch and Other Easy Stitches

### PATTERN 6190

Put little stitch—mainly cross stitch—add color to your walls. This panel, as rich and colorful as a painting, is an appropriate decoration for any room. Pattern 6190 contains 12 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

## Triumph For Modern Science

Mechanical Thrust Teaches Dear And Blind Girl To Talk

A faxen-bled child, both deaf and blind, played a curious game against the vibrating sound box of a "mechanical throat," and then in carefully enunciated syllables repeated the message relayed through her finger tips: "Give me the apple."

That simple sentence so painfully uttered represented a triumph for modern science which two years ago began working on her case.

Back of it was the story of an unwanted founding left on the doorstep of County Hospital in Chicago when five days old. For four years she lived in a world of darkness and unrenewing fear.

Scientists believe that the case of Joan Higgins may be as important for her generation as that of Helen Keller's was.

Fear was Joan's chief emotion when she was taken to Dr. Robert H. Gault, Northwestern University psychology professor, two years ago.

Her clothing frightened her and she tore it off. Objects near by were there only to be destroyed.

For the first year under the care of Dr. Gault there was little change in her condition. Then her tutors noticed her attachment toward a tinny edible. She would cling tentatively to an apple, a cookie or a bone.

About this time also came development of the mechanical throat, which Dr. Gault calls a phonocaster, and which science regards as an outstanding contribution in educating the deaf.

The phonocaster was designed by Gault as the only means of communicating with Joan. The machine bears strong resemblance to a radio, having a "loudspeaker" which transmits the sound vibrations from the instructor's microphone. Joan "hears" by placing her face or fingers against the machine, and then attempts to imitate the vibrations with her own voice.

The first words she learned were "apple," "cookie" and "bone." To day that meagre vocabulary has progressed to nearly 80 words. "She is a bright child," Gault says, "and we have overcome all her fears."

## Australian Spy Service

Australia has an espionage service. It became necessary because of the decision of the British government to equip Australia's defence service with a wide range of the latest material developed in Great Britain.

A Federal Investigation Service for running down leakage of confidential information has been created.

A monsoon blows towards the sea when the land is in the opposite direction when the reverse condition is maintained.

Oxen gave way to horses and horses in turn were crowded off the road by automobiles.

And toward the end of James Lord Pratt's operation of the smithy it was back making hardware again—authentic copies of colonial originals for the "colonial houses" that are now in vogue in parts of the country.

The industrial development of the United States might be said to be epitomized in the story of "Pratt's Village Smithy."—Detroit Free Press.

The full title of King George of England is George VI, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. 2281

# Have Proof To Show That Norsemen Were Here 400 Years Before Columbus

## Earns His Salary

First Lord Of The Admiralty Has Great Responsibility

There is a new First Lord of the Admiralty. He gets \$10,000 a year (with various houses). The magnificent Admiralty yacht, the Enchantress, will be at his disposal.

The salary probably seems attractive to you, but a good First Lord earns and spends every penny of it. He is the representative of the Navy in Parliament, responsible for the direction and supervision of all naval matters, with power to promote and discharge, recommend honors and awards.

He is very much the Boss of the Navy. He has a lot to do.

His responsibility is so great that he has a little Cabinet of his own, the Admiralty, to advise and direct him. Though he is not compelled to take the Board's advice—he usually does. On the Board sit: Lord Canning, first, second, third, fourth, and the recently appointed fifth—the big executives of the Navy.

Even in the Cabinet his position is enviable. — he is one of the most powerful Ministers.

The house that works with the job is a much finer place than either No. 10 Downing street or the Admiralty building in Whitehall. Its rooms are spacious and luxuriously furnished. The drawing-room has unique furniture—chairs, tables, couches with legs and arms carved in the shape of dolphins. Lord Nelson's body once rested there.

A connecting door links the house with the Admiralty itself. The first Lord has access to every room in this London's most exciting building. There is Room 40, for instance, the eyes and ears of the world.

Here cipher wireless messages, intercepted from the enemy, come to the Admiralty. Here the Admiralty's most trusted and talented men sit, linked by radio with the ships and parts of the seven seas. Messages, secret and confidential, pass through their hands. They are just a few of the First Lord's 4,000 staff.

There is the superb Admiralty library, too, if the First Lord feels like it. Not ordinary reading, though. A hundred thousand books and documents giving details of most every naval engagement of the past. Charts and maps and plans to bewilder you.

And if you want to get away from the stuffy air of Whitehall there is the yacht already mentioned. It is a long-standing tradition that the First Lord is free to use the yacht as he wishes in the performance of his duties.

## Recalls Plane Flight

Wilbur Wright Gave First Woman Trip 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Edith Ogilvy Druce, a resident of the French capital, has been told by the airplane flight 30 years ago—said to have been the first woman's airplane trip in history.

It was at Le Mans, France, and Mrs. Druce was then Mrs. Hart Berg. She went up with Wilbur Wright and stayed up exactly two minutes and 20 seconds.

The day of her first flight Wright had taken up several other passengers, including Hart Berg who was one of his backers and a prominent engineer. The aviator asked Mrs. Berg if she would like to go for a ride.

"Though wearing a picture hat with a large ostrich plume and the flowing hair of the period, she was seated, but when the plane began to move her hat blew off, her skirts flew up, and she clutched desperately at the 'rod' and stopped the plane, which, fortunately, had not yet left the ground."

They tied her hat on with a veil and a string around her skirts at the ankles—and she was off. "I wasn't too afraid," she said when she came down. "It was like a big ship sailing over waves of air."

The downward wing stroke of a bird is not directed backward, like a swimming stroke. The tilting of the wing and individual feathers produces the propelling force.

The Peking golden plover makes a non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii every fall.

Burrowing owls can be seen in gliding daylight as well as most other birds.

Korean girls are forbidden to speak to men except their relatives.

A documented story that Norsemen reached the Canadian mainland more than 400 years before Christopher Columbus landed on the West Indies in 1492, has been written by a Toronto, Ontario publisher, J. W. Currall, of the South Sea, Marie Star.

The story is the Norsemen, probably in the 11th century, sailed from Greenland, the Hudson Strait into Hudson Bay and landed in the country inhabited only by Indians. Mr. Currall believes they traveled by river and lake to within a few miles of the lake of Lake Superior, largest of the Great Lakes.

His proof is the finding of ancient Norse relics near the mining town of Beardmore in northwestern Ontario. James E. Davidson, railway engineer and amateur prospector, claims to have found the weapons while digging his claims in 1931. He thought so little of the discovery, believing the fragments of axe and spearheads and a bone handle to be Indian relics, that he dumped the pieces in the cellar of his home.

Two years later, when the discovery reached Dr. Charles T. Curran, director of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Dr. Curran believed that the pieces were genuine Norse armor of the late 10th or early 11th century. He paid Dodd \$500 for them.

But Dodd's word that he dug up the relics was disputed and it was not until the pieces were sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., that the pieces were announced as being of Norse origin. He was convinced of the truth of Dodd's story. Dr. Curran then said he, too, was misled that the pieces were of Norse origin.

The Salt Lake Tribune said he was confident that further excavation of the Beardmore area would reveal relics proving more Norse explorers than one died in Canada in search of a new world. He was confident that the pieces were of Norse origin, as told in the world's histories and school-books. He was confident that the pieces were of Norse origin, as told in the world's histories and school-books.

## See Goal Achieved

Inventor Of Cellulose Wadonens Discovery Of New Finishing Agent

Although "Cellulohane" is 20 years old, it was only last year that J. R. Brantford, of the Beardmore area, would reveal relics proving more Norse explorers than one died in Canada in search of a new world. He was confident that the pieces were of Norse origin, as told in the world's histories and school-books.

His experiments, which resulted in the discovery of a method for making cellulose wads, had many problems, but not the one of rendering textiles stain-proof. The inventor's "double cloth" of stain-proof tablecloths and dresses was made possible last year, however, when the airplane flight 30 years ago—said to have been the first woman's airplane trip in history.

## Not Exactly Simple

New Program Suggested To Do Away With Repetitions

Robert Louis Stevenson once commented on the need of a reform in the English language to include a new pronoun which obviate the tiresome and sometimes endless repetition of "he or she," "him or her," and "his or hers," and many others have felt likewise.

Gregory Hynes, an Australian lawyer, says "but" other News-Chronicle, is heard from with a proposal that the Latin reflexive "se" be incorporated in English-speaking countries with the English pronoun. Thus, "se" would be used for "he or she," "him or her," and "his or hers" for "his or her," and "his or hers" for "his or her."

If a man or woman followed such a rule in his speech he would thus pronounce less of a trouble to himself or to others.

The girl child had just returned from a two-week visit to the country. Her friend said to her, "Did you see them milk the cow?"

"No," replied the girl, doubtfully, "but I saw them milk one."

Mistress: "If the master brings some more of his friends to dinner tonight, Mary, are you sure you're ready?"

Cook: "Quite sure, ma'am. My trunk's packed."

"Who will you have to take you away, take you away, take you away?" —From The Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.







## INFLUENCE OF BRITAIN DIRECTED TOWARDS PEACE

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the British government must be a "go-getter for peace," but made it clear Great Britain must be as strong as she should be treated elsewhere with respect.

Speaking at the annual Guelph banquet given by the incoming mayor of London, Sir Frank Rowland, the prime minister predicted Europe "is settling down to quiet times," and asserted he saw no reason why Britons should not face Christmas "in a spirit of cheerfulness and confidence."

He pledged British armament would be "commensurate with the part we want to play in maintaining peace."

With this country to be a "go-getter for peace," he said, "That does not mean we want to undertake the role of policeman-in-order to the world."

He said he saw no reason why Britons should not face Christmas "in a spirit of cheerfulness and confidence."

The prime minister stressed his determination to be on "the right side" for "peace, security and justice for all under the rule of law, order, reason and good faith."

He replied to Chamberlain's expressed fears a "different kind of government" might succeed Mr. Chamberlain and be headed by "war-mongers."

"There is no reason to suppose," Mr. Chamberlain said, "that we have reached a final and unalterable stage of government."

The Munich agreement stressed, the prime minister declared, that four great powers were able to agree without quarrelling upon the main outlines of settlement of the most thorny and dangerous international problems of our time."

"That should encourage us to think it must be possible for us to agree on other things as well," he continued. "Peace was not saved by words, not even by notes; it was saved by action."

"And I have no shadow of doubt in my mind that what we did was right."

The prime minister summed up the government's foreign policy under four points—the same four he reiterated when he first took office in 1937.

First was to maintain peace. Second was to make Britain so strong that she would be treated all over the world with respect. Third was to provide property and industry and thus provide employment for the people. Fourth was to work steadily for improvement of conditions in British people.

He reiterated "the piling up of armaments is utterly distasteful to us," but added:

"For the time being, I regard it as inevitable, but I hope it is only a temporary accompaniment to any other part of the policy to which I am turning all my energies without procrastination and without delay."

He reiterated "the piling up of armaments is utterly distasteful to us," but added:

"For the time being, I regard it as inevitable, but I hope it is only a temporary accompaniment to any other part of the policy to which I am turning all my energies without procrastination and without delay."

He reiterated "the piling up of armaments is utterly distasteful to us," but added:

"For the time being, I regard it as inevitable, but I hope it is only a temporary accompaniment to any other part of the policy to which I am turning all my energies without procrastination and without delay."

He reiterated "the piling up of armaments is utterly distasteful to us," but added:

"For the time being, I regard it as inevitable, but I hope it is only a temporary accompaniment to any other part of the policy to which I am turning all my energies without procrastination and without delay."

He reiterated "the piling up of armaments is utterly distasteful to us," but added:

"For the time being, I regard it as inevitable, but I hope it is only a temporary accompaniment to any other part of the policy to which I am turning all my energies without procrastination and without delay."

## Trade With Orient

Vancouver Hospital That Business Will Return To Normal

Vancouver.—Hopes that Canada's trade with the Orient eventually will be restored to normal proportions by reconstruction in war-torn China were held in Vancouver exporting circles.

Whatever the outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict, exporters here hope to split Japan's policy of self-sufficiency and her desire for economic domination in eastern Asia, they will share at least temporarily in the work of rebuilding.

Since the hostilities began, Japanese war requirements have absorbed tremendous quantities of Canadian materials but the trade gains in this direction are more than offset by shrunken markets for wheat, lumber and fish.

Canadian-Japanese trade figures for the first six months of 1938 illustrate Japan's campaign to keep her imports to bare essentials. For the first three months Japanese imports from Canada reached nearly \$7,000,000. For the three months ending June 30 they dwindled to \$3,700,000.

Canadian exports to China for the entire six-month period totalled \$11,600,000, compared with \$10,000,000 for the same period of 1937. The decline of Chinese exports to Canada was almost identical.

China also benefited the Canadian mining industry by sky-rocketing the Japanese demand for non-ferrous metals and products. Timber statistics show why lumber exporters hope for a reconstruction program in China.

This is what happened to British Columbia's Oriental lumber trade in the first six months of 1938.

Exports to China fell to 19,433,000 cubic feet. For the same period of 1937, they were 23,200,000 cubic feet.

Exports to Japan dropped to 29,760,000 cubic feet. In the 1937 period they were 128,137,000 cubic feet.

## To Visit Provinces

King And Queen To Visit All Parts Of Dominion

Ottawa.—When the king and queen come to Canada early next summer they will plan to visit every province in the Dominion, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced. Their Majesties intend at present to devote three full weeks to the Canadian visit and their trip to the United States will be in addition to that period.

Arrangements for the Canadian itinerary, responsibility for which rests on the Canadian government, will be in hands of a sub-committee of senior members of the cabinet not yet named. It is anticipated they will have all plans completed before the end of the year.

The Medical secretary will be the enforcer to have their Majesties see as many Canadians as possible and to be met by as many Canadians as the time permits. Social functions will be reduced to the minimum for that purpose.

Highlight of the tour will be the function in Ottawa where Their Majesties will unveil the national flag, which is being put in position. All arrangements will have to be submitted to the king and queen for their approval. The cabinet sub-committee will confer with designated provincial government officials to arrangements may be co-ordinated.

The government has not yet been advised the exact time the king and queen will reach Canada.

## Cold Winter For Northland

Caribou Trek South Is Sure Sign According To Trappers

The Pex Man.—Heavy caribou migration during a recent week-end brought forecasts by trapper-trappers of heavy snow and severe cold for the northland this winter.

Thick-necked timber caribou are crossing the Hudson Bay Railway a few miles north of here, and the equally, long-haired Barren Lands caribou are migrating toward the timber-line 80 miles south of Chalky, Manitoba's Hudson Bay port.

Jack Bacon, veteran trapper, said only heavy or packed snow on the Barren Lands would force the long-haired animals southward so early in the season. Usually they do not migrate until December, he said.

Both groups of caribou, though hundreds of miles apart, apparently have weathered the southern trek simultaneously.

## Large Minimum Wage

Edmonton.—A resolution urging a minimum wage of \$100 a month for all male workers in Alberta will be submitted to the annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor in Calgary, Nov. 28, by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

## JANUARY IS THE DATE SET FOR OTTAWA SESSION

Ottawa.—Parliament will meet either the first or second week in January, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced following the first cabinet council he has presided over in a month.

Had the new Canada-United States trade agreement been ready in time the government would have called parliament late this month, the prime minister said, but he was not sure what date it would be signed, although it will be "very soon."

Apparently much refreshed by his month holiday in the West Indies, Mr. Mackenzie King mentioned a number of matters after cabinet, including the visit of the king and queen next summer and appointments to federal legislatures.

When it became obvious the trade agreement would not be ready to present to parliament until late November at best the government decided that little would be gained by shoving it through before Christmas, the prime minister said.

"I think it will suit the convenience of members to call parliament early in January," he said. The first or second week. The exact date can be decided later.

"I am sure, in the end, we will make as much progress by meeting early in the year. We will have our legislative program ready. The trade agreement will be presented for ratification immediately after we dispose of other business," he replied to the speech from the throne.

"We will go ahead with business fast as the house permits but we do not propose to rush parliament. It will take its own time but it will be desirable to have it over before the visit of Their Majesties."

"In any event we will not sit while Their Majesties are here. If necessary we will adjourn while they are in Canada because ministers and members will want to be in their own constituencies."

Finance Minister Charles Dunning attended his first full cabinet session since he was taken ill during the budget debate last June. He has attended two brief sessions in the past week.

His Majesty's visit to the United States will be in addition to that period.

Arrangements for the Canadian itinerary, responsibility for which rests on the Canadian government, will be in hands of a sub-committee of senior members of the cabinet not yet named. It is anticipated they will have all plans completed before the end of the year.

The Medical secretary will be the enforcer to have their Majesties see as many Canadians as possible and to be met by as many Canadians as the time permits. Social functions will be reduced to the minimum for that purpose.

Highlight of the tour will be the function in Ottawa where Their Majesties will unveil the national flag, which is being put in position. All arrangements will have to be submitted to the king and queen for their approval. The cabinet sub-committee will confer with designated provincial government officials to arrangements may be co-ordinated.

The government has not yet been advised the exact time the king and queen will reach Canada.

Arrangements for the Canadian itinerary, responsibility for which rests on the Canadian government, will be in hands of a sub-committee of senior members of the cabinet not yet named. It is anticipated they will have all plans completed before the end of the year.

The Medical secretary will be the enforcer to have their Majesties see as many Canadians as possible and to be met by as many Canadians as the time permits. Social functions will be reduced to the minimum for that purpose.

Highlight of the tour will be the function in Ottawa where Their Majesties will unveil the national flag, which is being put in position. All arrangements will have to be submitted to the king and queen for their approval. The cabinet sub-committee will confer with designated provincial government officials to arrangements may be co-ordinated.

The government has not yet been advised the exact time the king and queen will reach Canada.

Arrangements for the Canadian itinerary, responsibility for which rests on the Canadian government, will be in hands of a sub-committee of senior members of the cabinet not yet named. It is anticipated they will have all plans completed before the end of the year.

The Medical secretary will be the enforcer to have their Majesties see as many Canadians as possible and to be met by as many Canadians as the time permits. Social functions will be reduced to the minimum for that purpose.

Highlight of the tour will be the function in Ottawa where Their Majesties will unveil the national flag, which is being put in position. All arrangements will have to be submitted to the king and queen for their approval. The cabinet sub-committee will confer with designated provincial government officials to arrangements may be co-ordinated.

The government has not yet been advised the exact time the king and queen will reach Canada.

Arrangements for the Canadian itinerary, responsibility for which rests on the Canadian government, will be in hands of a sub-committee of senior members of the cabinet not yet named. It is anticipated they will have all plans completed before the end of the year.

The Medical secretary will be the enforcer to have their Majesties see as many Canadians as possible and to be met by as many Canadians as the time permits. Social functions will be reduced to the minimum for that purpose.

Highlight of the tour will be the function in Ottawa where Their Majesties will unveil the national flag, which is being put in position. All arrangements will have to be submitted to the king and queen for their approval. The cabinet sub-committee will confer with designated provincial government officials to arrangements may be co-ordinated.

The government has not yet been advised the exact time the king and queen will reach Canada.

## CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Nov. 21 Is Date Set For Argument By Council

Ottawa, Mr. Justice H. D. Davis of the supreme court of Canada heard the last evidence in royal commission investigating the Bren gun contract and set Monday, Nov. 21, as the date for argument by council upon the evidence taken in eight days of public hearings. The argument is expected to last a week.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

## Bren Gun Hearing

Nov. 21 Is Date Set For Argument By Council

Ottawa, Mr. Justice H. D. Davis of the supreme court of Canada heard the last evidence in royal commission investigating the Bren gun contract and set Monday, Nov. 21, as the date for argument by council upon the evidence taken in eight days of public hearings. The argument is expected to last a week.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

The close of the hearing came as a result of confusions between the judge and counsel. At these meetings counsel agreed upon the time for argument, the order in which they will speak and a time limit for each speaker.

## RAILWAY SERVICE ALWAYS NEEDED FOR OUR ECONOMY

Toronto. Canadians are too prone to dwell on the cost of railway transportation to the taxpayer and to forget the cost of competing forms of transportation on highways and waterways. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, is speaking the truth.

Addressing the 21st triennial conference of the Railroad Y.M.C.A. of North America, the minister expressed the opinion both Canadian railway systems, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific, were efficiently operated.

"Railway service is and probably always will be necessary to our national economy," he said. "Railways have a fundamental advantage in that they can move a ton of freight more cheaply than any other form of transportation excepting the water carrier."

"Improvements in railway equipment and operation have made considerable progress in speeding the delivery of freight and adding to the comfort of passengers."

"The problem is one that requires the best efforts of the responsible railway management but, with the return of business to normal, and the growth of population to be expected in a country like Canada, I have every hope that our railways have positioned themselves to meet the needs of our country."

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by merging several former systems it had never before to earn its operating expenses but in only one year it had been able to meet its fixed charges on its own.

The ratio of fixed charges to gross operating revenues for all class one railways in the United States in 1937 was 15.9 per cent, and for the Canadian Pacific it was 16.6 per cent. But for the Canadian National it was 26.9 per cent.

Since the Canadian National system was formed by

## Many Will Agree

That Indiscriminate Garbishing Of Food Is Often Distasteful

In deathless verse a poet once expressed the universal sentiment of civilized mankind about parsley, saying:

"Parsley, parsley everywhere,  
Damn! I like my victuals bare."

One wishes at times that the same writer would deal with the tomato problem. Not that the tomato itself is deserving of any special approbation. On the contrary, in its proper place, it merits praise. If a person is in a mood for eating tomatoes or drinking tomato juice or improving the flavor of meat or fish with catsup, he feels kindly towards the fruit and the hardworking growers and canners that send it to our tables. For the expression of decided opinions at political meetings, the tomato is excelled only by the egg, and one school of thought even favors the red vegetable as producing the more spectacular form of criticism.

The problem arises from the unexpected, the uninvited tomato. Some degraded cook or some writer of household hints for women's magazines has apparently decreed that the tomato can be used in combination with any other food. At hotel or restaurant, no matter what the order is, it arrives garnishing the plate, the anemic slice of tomato supplied by a discouraged help of lettuce. Even breakfast lunch and dinner are served with this unappetizing combination slithering at the plate's edge.

Compared with the tomato, parsley is only a minor problem. One can throw it on the floor, or put it in the sink, or discard it, or even leave it on the side of one's plate, as it does not insinuate itself into the main dish. Parsley is left on the plate, gradually creeping into the food, and it is almost equally objectionable on the tablecloth or the floor.

Though drastic action on the problem is urgently needed, the Printed Word does not seem to have the passage of a law. There are too many lives already. Moral pressure exerted on restaurant proprietors should accomplish much, if every dish containing an uninvited slice of tomato were sent back to the kitchen, only a short garnish would be necessary. Surely a few days of inconvenience will not be wasted if a great and lasting reform can thus be achieved. —Printed Word, Toronto.

## Way The World Works

Democratic Countries Cannot Prosper Unless Other Nations Do

In Toronto recently Sir Edward Beatty said something that needed to be said. And said it off. He spoke of his desire to see Russia, Germany and Italy prosper. Thus:

"I happen to be one of those who, contrary to the opinion of Communism, sincerely hope that Russia will prosper."

"Incidentally and I trust that you will restrain your wrath—I am just as eager for the success and progress of Germany and Italy. My own philosophy does not even dictatorship of any kind, but I know that the surest way to peace and happiness in all the world is economic progress in all great countries."

Good plain common sense.

There are those who seem to feel that because Russia, Germany and Italy have a philosophy of government different from our own it would be a good thing if they didn't prosper. Which is foolish. No matter what government organization these nations undertake—and it is their own business—we of the democratic countries must live in the world with them and have commerce with them. If they gain in prosperity, we, almost of necessity, gain in prosperity, too. If they do not prosper, we inevitably will be less prosperous, too. That, for good or for ill, is the way this world works.

Now it is a matter merely of prosperity. It is also a matter of peace. The peoples who disturb the peace are not the prosperous people. What causes political and social unrest is economic unrest. Poverty. Ottawa Journal.

## The Way To Success

To find what one can grow and grow it, what one can sell and sell it, what one can buy, and do without— that way lies thrift and penury. It is possible, of course, to be pennywise and pound foolish, but that can be carried further than is wise, but the common tendency is to stop short of expending its possibilities.

"Now, Tommy," said the geography teacher, "how do you know the world is round and hangs on nothing in the air? How do you prove it?"

"I don't have to prove it," replied Tommy. "I never said it was."

## Warplane Production

British Building More Than 300 Planes A Month

Already well ahead of its scheduled warplane production programme, the British government was reported as considering a plan to double the pace for the three-year period beginning with the fiscal year 1939-40. The plan under consideration, it was understood, would involve floating a £500,000,000 (\$4,500,000,000) loan to supplement the five-year rearmament programme of £1,000,000,000 announced in February, 1937.

Britain has embarked on the biggest defence project in its history. If beginning next year it doubles the £500,000,000 annually it originally planned to spend, overseas generally agreed most of the supplementary sum will go toward further building up the royal air force.

Reports were understood to consider the quality of planes now being turned out perfectly satisfactory. What they demand is greater mass production.

The February, 1937, programme called for 1,700 first-line fighting planes by March 1939, and 2,700 by the end of that year. The former figure is understood to have been reached nearly a month ahead of schedule, due largely to the burst of speed occasioned by the Czechoslovak crisis. It is expected the latter figure will be attained by mid-year.

Although official figures have never been made public, it has been reported that for each first-line plane Britain has one, and in some cases two, fighting planes in reserve. More than 300 planes a month are being built, and with this rate due to be stepped up considerably in the spring, the air ministry is believed to have 4,500 first-line machines as its mid-1940 goal.

## Lineage Undisputed

Only Existing Robin Hood Race Lives

Only existing "Robin Hood" of undisputed lineage lived in the four-story region of the High Tatara range of the Carpathians, just south of Cracow. They are called Gorals. These mountaineers, according to Kosmine, Gliubowski, educational director, Goyals America Line, are descendants of a robber chieftain of the thirteenth century. They are said to marry only into families that can authoritatively trace back to that illustrious ancestor.

They are a tall, erect, long-limbed race of fine-looking men and comely women, and their naturally excellent features and attractive faces are displayed to advantage in costumes that are about the most picturesque ever devised.

The men wear white wool trousers, shaped to the leg, like those of Napoleon's cavaliers. Their coats are of various shades of blue, green, brown, worn flung back with dangling, empty sleeves. The Goral male headgear is a black hat shaped somewhat like a trench helmet and adorned with a tall vertical feather, or (in the case of bachelors) with a bunch of feathers. The women's dress is a wide, metal-studded belt of leather, elaborately embroidered, and rich designs in gold and silver ornament the upper front of the trousers and the edges and sleeve ends of the coat. Goral women have a costume of wide skirts, bodice and big-sleeved blouse as brilliantly decorated as the men. Both sexes wear their attractive coats habitually, and not just on festive days.

## Anything But Dumb

Parrot Talked Fast Enough When He Heard Familiar Language

What good is a parrot that won't talk? It was the question of the Forest Park zoo at Fort Worth, while they looked at their latest acquisition.

Fortwith they christened him "Dummy."

And "Dummy" the bird remained for more than a month. One early morning Night Watchman McIntyre who'd been carrying the parrot around on his shoulder for company, switched on the radio at the zoo office.

At that time of the morning it's a pretty safe bet you'll get plenty of Mexicans.

"Tengo el placer de felicitar a..." began the announcer at the end of a phonograph record.

"Caribina! Caribina!" etc., etc., began the "mule" parrot.

The secret is out. The bird came from Brownsville, Texas where Spanish is almost a universal language. Today the parrot has a new name. He's Jose, and Jose, he says he talks Spanish.

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the Chinese frontier, a distance of 4,500 miles.

## SMUGGLING DAYS RECALLED



A photograph of Fish Street, in Goldhanger, a picturesque village on the Essex coast of England, where a number of cottages are threatened with demolition. Goldhanger was a noted centre of smuggling in the old days, and some of the threatened cottages were once the homes of smugglers.

## A Good Adversity

Farmers Should Have Name On Mail Box Or Gate

The Huron Expositor says the royal farmer has always wanted to abolish the middle man, and with some reason too. But he will never accomplish that happy end by hiding his light under a bushel. Painting his name plainly on his mail box or his farm gate might not abolish the middleman either, but it would, perhaps, be making a start.

Of course there are farms that a one would like to see their names painted on. Not even on the farthest back field fence (if there was one). But even considering what the farmer and farming have gone through during the past few years, there are not very many of that kind. The average farmer should be, and undoubtedly is, proud of his farm. He has a right to be, as well as a right to acknowledge that pride, at least to the extent of using a little paint on his mail box or on his farm gate, or both.

It wouldn't do him a bit of harm; it might do him a heap of good. And it wouldn't cost him anything, and it would please the public, which does not cost much sometimes either.

## Quality Is Better

Canadian Hay Sent To England Contains Fifty Of Clover

Between 3,000 and 4,000 bales of Canadian hay have been arriving at Liverpool weekly this fall, according to the Department of Trade and Commerce. It is reported that this hay is of much better quality than usual, containing plenty of clover.

In the London and south-eastern areas about a fifth of the fodder crop was damaged by drought in the spring and late rains. Fifty of Canadian hay is available in this area; but in south-western England and Wales, where the crop was better, the men holding to this theory, the continents actually floated away.

Whirlpools north of the equator rotate counter clockwise, while south of the equator they revolve clockwise.

There are 200 distinct bones in the human body.

## Police Plan For West

To Be Used For Patrols Over Isolated Territories

The embryo air force of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which to date has done most of its flying along the Atlantic coast, will spread its wings over western Canada next year, according to present plans.

Deputy Commissioner Thomas Dunn said it was proposed to add another plane to the present fleet of five and to station the new plane at a Northern Norman transport, in the Northwest Territories.

The five Mountie planes in the Maritimes have been engaged in reconnaissance along the coast, combating smuggling and the illicit liquor traffic and watching for vessels in distress.

The plane in the Northwest Territories will perform slightly different duties. At present, police officers in the west make considerable use of commercial planes flying regular routes over the vast network of "down north" airways, but with their own plane they will be able to move about more rapidly. The Mountie plane will be used for patrols over isolated "beats," for mercy flights, and to transport reinforcements rapidly to outlying posts in case of emergency.

## Waltresses Were Lucky

Two pretty young waitresses in a Carlyle, Ill., restaurant, named \$180 each after a tipping duel between two wealthy Texas oil operators. After eating meals costing less than one dollar each, one of the men offered to double any tip his friend left. The job ended at \$10 and ended with \$260 on the table.

## Just Floated Away

It has been the theory of some scientists that the earth's continents were much nearer to each other in prehistoric ages than they are now. South America, Antarctica, Australia, and India can be fitted around Africa like pieces of a jigsaw-speak. According to the men holding to this theory, the continents actually floated away.

Fish are frozen at a temperature of 32 degrees below zero and stacked like cordwood until used, at a plant of a North Carolina co-operative fishery.

## Fighting Arthritis

Fever Produced By Electricity Used In Treatment Of Patients

Artificial fever—produced by electricity—was pictured to the Philadelphia Internists Postgraduate Medical Association as a possible key to the successful treatment of arthritis and asthma.

Dr. John Coulter, of Northwestern University, told the association that such a fever, or temperature, when raised to a point that might result in death if produced by the body itself, had been used with some success in 135 cases of chronic arthritis. He described an electrical cabinet, similar in appearance to an "iron lung," in which a patient can be confined for indefinite periods while electric currents induce body temperatures as high as 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Such high fever, he said, aided the body in combatting the invasion of arthritis and asthma germs, although it has not been determined just how the fever works.

The seemingly "exhaustable" energy possessed by some people, particularly athletes, was attributed by Dr. George W. Cline, eminent Cleveland surgeon, to an unusual fever condition. He said overactive coeliac glands, a power station of the human nervous system located back of the abdominal cavity often explains the reservoirs of energy sometimes found in football players, prize fighters and wrestlers.

## Empire Exhibition Closes

Scotland's Empire Exhibition, which the Canadian pavilion was a highly successful feature, came to an end October 30 amid impressive ceremonies attended by more than 200,000 people. The exhibition opened in Bells Houson Park six months ago. The King sent a message expressing his congratulations on the show's success.

Of the 340,000,000 people in India, 2,600,000 speak English. Of the rest, few can read or write any of the 222 Oriental languages they use in conversation.

A line drawn across the points of the crescent moon always is perpendicular to a line drawn from the moon to the sun.

## Mysterious Disease

Believe Mumps Bring Swift Death To Eskimos In North

A mysterious disease which brought swift death to Eskimos of South Baffin Island, particularly in the district around Lake Harbor on Hudson Strait, has been diagnosed by government physicians as mumps.

Radio and mailed instructions for treatment of the disease are being sent by the depletion of resources to Hudson's Bay Company and Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts in an attempt to halt crude native treatment which, with low Eskimo resistance, caused 70 deaths in a population of 1,000 in five years.

For years the Northwest Territories branch of the department has been worried about mysterious deaths around Lake Harbor. Natives were afflicted with glandular trouble and before any Mountie, much less a doctor, could reach them they were dead.

Because descriptions by natives were meagre and often contradictory, it was some time before a variety of conclusions about the disease. One suggestion was that it was plasmone poisoning from eating decomposed meat.

However, the fact most of the victims were under 20 years, and other symptoms, led to a decision to prompt government physicians to the conclusion most of the deaths were caused by mumps.

This disease, which the Eastern Arctic patrol on the R.M.S. Nasopie stopped at Lake Harbor, 36 natives were taken aboard the Fort Ross on Prince Regent Sound, far to the north. Some of their friends had set out for Fort Ross the year before and found the natives dying of the disease in their new homes they radiating their relatives back home to follow the same path.

The policy of the department is to encourage the natives to extend their activities farther north where the hunting and fishing is better and Major D. L. McKean, commander of the Eastern Arctic patrol, made provision for transportation of the Eskimo migrants. On board two of the children developed mumps.

When Dr. Rogers returned to Ottawa and was able to go to the departmental records he came to the conclusion mumps caused many deaths in previous years.

A native girl of 20 on the ship had come through the disease a year before but her neck was badly scarred and she was one of her neighbors had cut open her neck with a knife, believing this would bring relief.

## Report Of Debates

British Parliament Adopted Howard System Established By Canada

Hansard, the printed record of Parliamentary debates, which may not be changed, records at a rough estimate some 100,000 words at each session of Canada's House of Commons, according to Ottawa. Canada that a member speaking when the House closes at 11 p.m. has the printed verbatim report on his desk at 11 the next morning.

Strange as it may seem, Canada had an official report of Parliamentary debates before the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster. In 1875 a contract was awarded at \$500 a week for the reporting of the Commons debates and in 1880, 20 years before the British Parliament adopted a similar plan, the Canadian government established its own "Hansard." It was described by the British Committee by Lord Lee of Parnham as the best in the world.

## Increasing Bee Colonies

Eight carloads of honey are being exported from Saskatchewan to England. The quality of the honey from the prairies has been demonstrated by repeated winnings at the Royal Show. Now the beekeepers are increasing their colonies to get the full benefit of the reputation that has been built up.

Among the accommodations of the liner Queen Mary are kennels of every size to accommodate every sort of dog.

Chinese artists can paint on paper made from rice straw, reed, hemp, or mulberry bark, and they like lamb-pulp paper pulp.

Monkeys have "whorls" on their palms, not on their fingers, as humans do.

## HARVESTING IN THE SHETLAND ISLANDS



This photograph shows a field of barley being cut at Sumburgh Farm, in the extreme south of the Shetland Islands. The barley is drawn toward the mow by a hand rake, operated by a man riding on the left-hand side of the machine, and the stalks are then tied together and assembled in sheaves.

went on. "For won't have to call out the reserves when Joe gets going." Jack remained serious.

"It's really pretty terrible, Jeanne. Cracked heads and all that."

"But you're going to be with him to see that he doesn't get hurt."

"I can't leave him doing something all ways happens when I do."

Jeanne smiled.

"Maybe he'll fool you this time and be good."

"Here's hoping," Jack felt better now. Strangely, he always felt better after he had talked to Jeanne. There was a time he did not realize how often he needlessly dropped by this little store to buy tobacco when he had plenty, matches when his pockets were full, socks he did not intend to use. A week before, Jack had insisted on paying the partners for the original supplies which they had furnished her, only to go deeper in debt. It had been a secret loan from Jack Hammond for \$3,000, to be rushed out by airplane the next day and sent by express to The Fox. At least, the monetary weight of her part in the affair was not so great as it was of her conscience. Now she came forward, victoriously eager.

"See, it's good to see you smile again," she said. Then hesitantly, "You've helped me so much. I'd give anything if I could."

"You will tell me and turned away, Jack. Jeanne followed her gaze, to sight the trim form of the approaching Kay Doyle.

"Oh, there you are," the Seattle girl exclaimed, with her usual easy command of spontaneity. "I've been waiting for you."

Jack Hammond felt again the queer emotions which flooded him whenever these women met. As though he should explain Jeanne, as to her good qualities. It made him angry with himself; Jeanne needed him, and Kay had never made an outright move of enmity.

"I was just on the way down to the creek," Jack said. "I heard some, Miss Towerson."

"Yes, Olson's made another strike," Jeanne said. Hammond turned to Olson. "Don't put in a new order. Then to Kay: "Olson practically buys out the store after every new strike." Jack covered her eyes with a disarming smile.

"I must learn how to handle these rich miners. You'll teach me some time, Miss Towerson."

Jack Hammond gazed, for Jeanne replied, with the same smiling pleasure.

"Oh, gorgeous," Kay Joyce was equally unctuous. Then, "Jack, can you walk down to the creek with me?"

"Once away from the cabin: "You've simply got to help me out this time Olson."

"Oh, Olson?" "I thought he was after your mother."

"She's after him, you mean. It's sickness. He's been runing into it. He wants to give a big dinner to celebrate this strike."

"Well," "I simply can't go to a party like that. You've got to get me out of it—tell him that we're going for an orange slice and something. It's to the fourth of July night."

"Seven o'clock."

"What time?" "I was afraid it would be later. I've got to be away by ten. I've promised to be with McKenzie Joe. It's something I can't break. I simply can't. You'll let me go by ten?"

"It was with a bit of the night that she said good-bye to him the night of Olson's party. Hammond almost ran from the cottage to his cabin. Joe already was dressing, a funeral purple color.

He paced at the buttoning of his collar, stretching his neck dolefully as he strove to accustom it to its confines. He peered into the critically mirror and tied his blue tie with the red spots by a third and a fourth time. He took his old hat to the door and brushed it meticulously, he had forgotten to order a new one. He rubbed another drop of bear grease on his boots. He put on his electric blue trousers with their unexpressed bow wrinkles at the knees. Then he walked dolefully to the door.

"Ready?" he asked Jack.

There was quite a crowd in front of the dance hall when they arrived in Whoopee. At intervals a bomb hurled from a mortar into the air and exploded with a detonation which threw itself from mountain peak to mountain peak in seemingly ceaseless echoes.

Around the World, Ample, resplendent in a dress of star-spangled bunting, topped by a blue-and-white tricorn, trimmed with a red cord, was vociferously greeting the guests.

"Liberty frightening 'n' worth!" she shouted. "For Whoopee!"

"Whoopee yourself!" shouted a miner.

"Took the words out of my mouth," answered Annie, with a merry little grin. "Whoopee for you."

## COOLS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds.

1. To take pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 4 "Aspirin" Tablets—before going to bed and 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, gargle with 2 "Aspirin" Tablets in 2 glasses of water, 3 or 4 times a day.

It's a few thousands know that you get almost immediate relief. Make sure you get "Aspirin" Tablets. The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try It. Then—see your doctor. He will tell you that "Aspirin" because it acts so fast, relieves discomforts so quickly. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, is largely responsible for the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way you've discovered.

## Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" TABLETS

Whoopee for me. Whoopee for Alaska!

After a time they went inside. An orchestra began to play, violin, clarinet, trombone, cornet and accordion, imported by air from Juneau. As if from nowhere, girls appeared, stinkingly new, and began to sing. Hammond, who had been looking at the miners. One of them, Florin, arms half extended, as if for dancing, placed himself directly in the path of McKenzie Joe.

He did not evade her. He did not brush her aside. He merely put out a hand and with a mournful, shuffling motion, moved her out of his way. Straight onward he went, to the bar, and while Jack rose vainly to restrain him, ordered Scotch.

Then, disclaiming the whisky game, he raised the bottle—a cork, in Canadian parlance—in a big flourish. He did not come near the bar. He held the bottle to his lips and allowed it to gurgle until Jack gaped, from the mere agony of watching.

## CHAPTER VIII.

An hour later, Jack Hammond searched the crowd and found him in a small room, he had lost McKenzie Joe. It was a bad time to lose him.

Evidence of McKenzie's activities, however, were glaringly present. A window stood gaping at the grayish black darkness did not come near him. A bottle had been broken the pane and glass had thrown about. There were broken chairs, crushed to bits by McKenzie's tremendously strong hands, to the cheers of the mob. Joe had not joined in the enthusiasm—enormous that of Around the World, Ample, who was charging 100 cent. profit on all breakage. True, he had lost some of his funeral air and his lips bore a hint of a smile, like a polar bear.

That is, the smile had been there once. When Jack last had seen him, with his hat on sideways, his electric suit badly discolored, and his course in life a vague, wandering one, in which he sometimes walked out into a wall without realizing it.

He had been during one of those sorties that Jack had lost his partner. One moment Joe had been steering straight for the middle of the dance floor, only suddenly to disappear as a surging mass of legging dancers cut their girls out of him from the pursuing Hammond.

Many persons wonder why oratory has become a lost art. There is no reason for this wonder. Great oratory comes out of great depth of feeling, and our contemporaries feel less deeply than their ancestors did.

In Milan, Italy, the Sultan of Sumatra made a tour of haberdashery shops, bought 750 neckties to take home to friends.

Ostrich eggs were used for cups in ancient times.

By the time Jack had fought his way through the tangled mob, McKenzie Joe was gone. Now the younger partner sought him in vain, at last going to the gambling hall.

Here the crowd was even thicker. Through were jammed around the rules of the crap game, the clatter of the dice was continuous with the drone of the keeper.

Spaced at intervals were the intricate intricacies of faro, each game with its dealer, laconically fingering the cards from their wooden box. He frozen faced, hooded, with a long-legged stool, his green eye shade and his dead clear each drooping at a similar angle. His never restful case-keeper, with his counting board, recording the cards as they came forth.

Here too was the glitter of the "big wheels," glaring with a mass of electric lamps, charged by the pride of around the World Ample's establishment—a gasoline motor light plant, which had formed an entire loan for Timmy Moon's plane. The slot games also were busy, slot machines, the blackjack games and the entrancing clack of the ivory ball as it rattled on the roulette wheel. Hammond turned in that direction. He had sighted Bruce Kenning.

He was cautious, his collar colored. Slightly drunk, he stood awaiting at the board, his left hand incessantly fingering the pile of chips before him, his right stabbing outward, to place his bets, a four-way wager here, a straight bet there, a hedge on the Double O. A look of surprise came into Hammond's eyes as he neared the man; there was terrible concentration about him, an air of obliviousness to everything save the lay-down board and the dizzy spin of the multi-colored wheel.

(To Be Continued.)

## Organization Prosperous

Alberta Wheat Pool Was Founded Fifteen Years Ago.

In the sum of it, Henry Wise Wood, the stalwart Lincoln-like figure who for three decades has been the cause of the Alberta farmer's grand old man of agriculture. He was born on October 29—the memory of an agrarian association founded as the first of its kind in Canada.

It is the Alberta Wheat Pool which on that date was 15 years old—a memorable date in the mind of Alberta's grand old man of agriculture. Henry Wise Wood was its first president, a post he held for years.

A co-operative marketing agency, the Wheat Pool started operations Oct. 29, 1902.

No longer a compulsory organization as in the days of its infancy when 250 farmer-members by virtue of contract were signed to market all their grain with the pool, the co-operative today operates 420 country elevators and large terminal houses at the port of Vancouver.

Any farmer can market with the pool now. Last year, for example, Alberta's great wheat crop of 140,000,000 bushels, millions of bushels have rolled into pool elevators for transportation to the Pacific coast.

From his farm home at Carleton Place, Mr. Wood, who is 77 years old, is president in retirement of the marketing agency. On his retirement from the board chairman, he was elected by the farmers as president and an annual life honorarium created for him.

To-day Lew Hutchinson, a member of the first executive in 1902, is the head man at the pool headquarters in Calgary. He is chairman of the board and with him is R. D. Purdy, first general manager who came from Edmonton 15 years ago to open the pool to the farmers.

Formation of the pool followed a whitewash campaign for a farmer-controlled wheat marketing agency by Aaron Spiro, a Calgary lawyer, an authority on co-operative marketing. Spiro was brought from California to preach self-marketing to western agrarians.

A year after the establishment of the Alberta Wheat Pool, similar pools were formed in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and a central selling agency—the Canadian Wheat Pool—organized.

In the first year of operation the Alberta Pool had a membership of 25,710 with a total of 2,536,200 acres under contract. The compulsory contract was discontinued several years ago.



## COMFORT CONVENIENCE

With A JOHNSON CHORO-HORSE

For brilliant electric light and dependable power, you can't equal the consistent quality performance of a Johnson Choro-Horse. Light and compact for portability, yet sturdy and strong for dependable service under all conditions, they are easily installed in basements, garages or other sub-basements.

Economical to operate, you are assured Johnson Electric light and a generous supply of power for pumping water, charging batteries, running a washing machine, for electric fans, and for the hundreds and one other chores the utility plant quietly accomplishes at a cost unbelievably low.

To modernize your home or farm is not an expensive proposition—when you use a Johnson Choro-Horse. Capacity ranges from 150 to 300 watts. A day's run for 10¢. Power for 1000 to 1500 watts. Many exclusive features that Johnson Motors have incorporated into their Choro-Horse. Write for a catalogue and see for yourself the value and safety of this new plant.

JOHNSON MOTORS  
60 MONAGHAN ROAD • PETERBORO  
A Canadian Product with Sales and Service Across Canada

Number Will Be Limited Not To Be Envid

Canada May Admit Few Medical Specialists From Europe

Of the scores of professional men in central Europe anxious to enter Canada, a few specialists in the medical profession and some particularly qualified chemists and physicists are admitted; they are generally recommended by admitting medical men from Germany, Austria, Italy, Poland and other countries of central Europe.

Most of the applications are from Jewish doctors and include those from territories now in the Reich and adjacent countries where their positions are felt to be insecure.

One factor that makes the problem difficult is the claim coming from certain districts in the provinces that they have no adequate medical services. From several of these districts have come pleas that central European doctors be admitted to go to such localities.

Immigration figures show immigration to Canada from the central European countries increased in the six months ended September 30, compared with the same period in 1927.

The importance of salt as a medium of exchange was mentioned by Marco Polo in his report on the financial system of the Mongolian emperors in his time.

Traces of legs, in the form of claws, are found in the fossils of bones and pyrites.

The English language is taught in every school in Japan, even in the rural districts.

One discovery made by stratosphere flights is that the air at such heights, although much rarer than that near the ground, contains about the same percentage of oxygen.

In Tibet, sticking out the tongue is the common form of greeting.

Choose one of these famous ships for that long anticipated trip to the Homeland... round trip rates are most reasonable and accommodations perfectly suited to your needs is available.

From Montreal  
Dec. 25 LETITIA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 14 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 15 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 16 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 17 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 18 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 19 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 20 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 21 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 22 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 23 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 24 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 25 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 26 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 27 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 28 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 29 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 30 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 31 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 1 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 2 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 3 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 4 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 5 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 6 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 7 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 8 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 9 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 10 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 11 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 12 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow  
Dec. 13 ALBERTA to New York, Glasgow



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspaper Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

CLASSIFIED  
PERSONAL

MEN OF 20, 30, 40, 50 WANT VIM VIGOR, for run-down body? Try DISTREX Tablets of raw oyster stimulants and general body builders. If not delighted with results of first package, make refund (its low price, call, write, Mr. Ribbin's and all good druggists, if

## Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

## THEATRE

THURS., NOV. 24

RONALD COLEMAN

## "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

THURS., DECEMBER 1st  
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland

## "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

FOR SATISFACTORY  
DRAYING  
AND REASONABLE  
PRICES, PHONE  
JAS. SMITH

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays ..... 7:30 p.m.  
5th Sunday in month by arrangement  
REV. S. EVANS la charge

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist  
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Heiseker, 3:00 p.m.  
Ireleena, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 a.m.

## Overseas

## Christmas



SPECIAL  
LOW  
RAIL  
FARES

NOV. 15 TO JAN. 5  
RETURN LIMIT

FIVE MONTHS

From Stations Edmonton  
Calgary, Macleod and East

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS  
TO THE SEABOARD

Seven Sailings from MONTREAL  
Nov. 24 DUCHESS of RICHMOND  
Nov. 25 DUCHESS of BEDFORD  
From QUEBEC  
Nov. 29 MONTCLAIRE  
From SAINT JOHN  
Dec. 2 MONTCLAIRE  
Dec. 3 DUCHESS of YORK  
Dec. 13 DUCHESS of RICHMOND  
Dec. 15 DUCHESS of ATHOL  
(Halifax one day later)

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

## Snicklefritz---



Young Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmy, disgustedly, "this is a free wheeling job."

Dad: "I'm puzzled, son. I can't figure out why your football team took the name of 'Little Apples.' It's because you're sooty."

George: "Naw, it's because we're so hard to skin!"

Office Boy: "I sit six eggs for breakfast this morning."

Bookkeeper: "You mean ate, don't you?"

Office Boy: "Well maybe it was right I ate."

## PIONEER GRAIN

OPERATORS OF  
COUNTRY ELEVATORS  
LICENSED & BONDED

COMPANY LIMITED  
DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN  
HANDLING & MARKETING  
PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT  
G. H. Dishaw, Carbon  
B.L. Buldrige, Granger

Prof. Sey: "Give me some of that prepared monosaccharide ester of salicylic acid!"  
Drug Clerk: "Do you mean aspirin, sir?"

Prof. Sey: "Yes, that's it. I never can remember that name."

Harfoot: "So you broke your engagement to Sally. Why was that?"  
Mickhall: "Well, I was only doing the engagement what it did to me."

Zoolie: "Today I met a girl who had never been kissed!"  
Kulper: "I would like to meet her!"  
Zoolie: "You're too late now."

A chap, after placing some flowers on a grave in the cemetery, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

Replied the old Chinaman: "Same time your friend come up to smell the flowers."

As the chairman said after the economy lecture: "And now, gentlemen, I am going to ask you to give the speaker those roasting cheers."

"Christians Awake" was being sung as a carol when a window was raised, and a voice said: "Go away. We was not Christians, and we was not asleep."

It was really a wonderful party. The last thing remembered clearly by the guests was Bronson getting into Junior grandfather's clock and trying to telephone his wife.

A Scottish farmer had agreed to deliver 20 hens to the local poultryer. When the birds arrived, however, the shopkeeper found that there were only 19 in the case.

Just before the shop closed for the night, the farmer came hurrying into the poultryer's office, bringing the 20th hen. "Man," said the poultryer, "but you're late with this one."

"Ay," agreed the other, "but she didn't lay until this afternoon."



In a nut shell, Joe is a fruiterer who hates girls. In fact he wouldn't give a fig for a date with a peach.

The Irish sold the bagpipes to Scotland many many years ago, but the Scots haven't seen the joke yet.

SERVE FISH CAKES FOR A REAL BREAKFAST DISH

Days are getting crisper, the whole family needs more pep and energy to tackle the day's schoolwork, business or home-making. And the way to get that energy is by a big platter of fishballs for breakfast. They're easy to make if you cook extra potatoes for dinner and have the fish freshening at the same time. If salted, or in a cool place, covered over with a sheet of wax paper, and they'll be all ready to fry crisp and hot for breakfast in the morning.

Here's the easy way to make them: CANADIAN FISH CAKES  
1 cup codfish, flaked and freshened if salt cod is used.  
1 egg, beaten.  
1/2 teaspoon onion juice (optional).  
1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes.  
1 tablespoon butter, melted.  
Pepper to taste.

Simmer codfish until it flakes easily. Mix with mashed potatoes, add beaten egg, melted butter, onion juice (extracted by grating onion), and pepper. Beat until light and fluffy. Form into cakes, dip in beaten egg (mixed with milk or water) roll in finely sifted, dry bread crumbs. When ready to use saute in bacon fat, drain on unglazed paper, and serve.

This is a traditional favourite at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, where many M.P.'s stay during the session.



Birks DIAMONDS

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

HENRY BIRKS & SONS (WESTERN) LIMITED  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

## RURALITE WINDCHARGER

World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment  
COSTS LESS THAN FIVE CENTS PER MONTH TO OPERATE  
Write to us for further information about a lighting system for your farm. Sizes available from 650 to 1250 watts.

A. BIEBRICK & SON

Phone: Carbon, 107 AUTO SERVICE  
Post Office, Granger, Alta.



ALSO OPERATING  
HOTEL ST. REGIS  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## It's Here Again ---

THAT SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY !!

## THE HOUSE OF STONE

REPEATS THE SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVING EVENT

EXTRA PANTS FREE !!

WITH EVERY HOUSE OF STONE MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT  
OR A 10% REDUCTION ON OVERCOATS OR 3-PIECE SUITS.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

## CARBON TRADING CO.

50 to 55 POUNDS  
OF ALBERTA GRAIN  
IS REQUIRED to MAKE  
EVERY BARREL OF ...

## ALBERTA BEERS

INSIST ON THE BEST  
ORDER ALTA. BEERS

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## the FAVORITE BRAND SINCE PIONEER DAYS

ASSURES the QUALITY of

## CALGARY

DRY GINGER ALE

Be particular--insist on the brand that everybody knows and respects. ORDER "CALGARY"--the ginger ale of finer quality. On sale everywhere.

Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd. Est. 1892

